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To a Higher Goal!

Since the new semester is starting, it is the time to resolve within ourselves that we should do better during the coming days and show the kind of stuff of which we are composed. If we have 'B' for this semester's average, why not strive for an 'A' the next term? With the desire and perseverance behind this resolution, nothing should retard us in accomplishing our goal.

The way to attain this feat is not difficult. It is no Herculean task. The only necessary requirement to succeed is to train just as one would train for football, for basketball, or debate. For this type of thing the training is study, but not excessive study, as it is never profitable. We should never spend more than one hour on our home work, completing the rest in the class room, and in a business like manner. We should be just as economical with our time as our money. Set aside a definite time for each thing and when the program becomes your routine; you will be able to check on your efficiency.

Next semester could be a red letter one for us and the faculty if we would all set our goal at the highest point and never allow ourselves to stray from the path which our determination has outlined.



An editorial in the Peabody Pep was entitled "Clowns." Editorials are supposed to interest all of the students in the high school, but it seems to us one like the above would interest only those who like to read about themselves.

"Banking Percentage Shows Big Drop" was a headline in the South-west Trail. They don't need to feel so bad about it; we are sure they are not alone in their depression.

The Scotchman's yell of "31—Get that quarterback!"

"Big Business" was the headline that confronted us in the Herrington Sun. What are they trying to do, get us all excited?

You can always tell a barber
By the way he parts his hair.
You can always tell a dentist
When you're in that dentists chair.
And even a musician,
You can tell by his touch.
You can always tell a sophomore,
But you can't tell him much!

The big question of the hour is whether the Siamese twins would have to pay double tuition at the university.

"Christmas Holidays Enjoyed by Teachers," read a headline in the Manualite. Well what's so unusual about that? Aren't they human?

In the Best of Families
Mrs. O'Reilly—Good morning, Mrs. Murphy. I ain't seen your old man lately. Wot took him off?
Mrs. Murphy—A seizure.
Mrs. O'Reilly—Dear, dear, you never say! Wot was it—cart?
Mrs. Murphy—No, my dear—police.

Printing was invented by the Chinese in 593 A. D. The first steam printing press was said to have been invented by Konig, a Saxon by birth, in 1814.

Crystal Gazer

—by Tella Lawta Bunki

This week many strange things have appeared in the Crystal. One which, to me, seemed the strangest was the sight of Jim Row—rowing. Yes, rowing a canoe and looking very dreamy. The setting is that of a "water carnival." Seated opposite Jimmie is a beautiful girl. She has soft blonde curls and dreamy blue eyes. Ah-a-a. Who can she be, Jim?

And now Johnny Messenger is seen. He is arriving at some college in his beautiful model T ford. As he travels down the avenue, it's appalling how many girls turn to look at him—or is it the car?

Now a girl is seen. I think she is at present a junior. Being ten years in the future, one can hardly recognize Maxine Repass, of high school fame. Of course you know her. As I see her now, she is in the court-room, pleading the case of Elmer Shaw, whose crime was stealing a poor little dog's muzzle for Johnny Waggoner.

The Ideal Boy Student of P. H. S.

Sciences	Carl Grinstead
Vocational Sciences	Harold Dennis
Histories	John Brunet
Commercial	Pete Farabi
Athletic	Ralph Russell
Art	Billy Sterling
Mathematics	Wyatt Wells
Languages	Milton Zacharias
Dramatics	John Shafer
Appearance	Myer Rosenberg
Sociability	Clinton Phelps
Initiative	Earl Carlton

The Ideal Girl Student of P. H. S.

Histories	Lavon Geotall
Sciences	Mary Nelson
Commercial	Eunice Morgan
Athletic	Edith Yeargan
Art	Maxine Wetzel
Music	Velma Askins
Mathematics	Ruth Evans
Languages	Jenny Ortaldo
Dramatics	Dorothy Ann Crews
Domestic Sciences	Lois Hallacy
Appearance	Mary Marshall
Sociability	Edna Blackett
Initiative	Alice Miller

SCRAP PILE

By G & K

This column is the choice pickings of the various scrap heaps, notes, and bright sayings stumbled upon around P. H. S.

Mr. Williams: "If your wife's cooking has given you indigestion why not take your meals out?"
Mr. Rice: "I'm going to as soon as I get a stomach pump."

The operetta will engage about ninety students coached by Ellis, Laney, and Brandenburg.

Only 262 shopping days until Christmas.

Some say spring is here, but take it from G. & K. and don't throw your coats away just yet.

Mary had a little lamb,
Her father shot it dead;
And now the lamb goes to school,
Between two hunks of bread.

We see in the paper that many men go into politics because they are natural speech makers and poor listeners.

We hope that the students will carry out some of the ideas suggested by the officers in the group meeting that has been held recently, and that this school can be known the rest of the year as a "Self Directing School." The other fellow will do his part if you will do yours. So here's to better and quieter chaps.

Inclinadome in Spanish means nodding the head. It sounds to us as inclining the dome.

The trig classes are beginning to get over their scare as to how hard trigonometry really is. It just has a big name, but it is as easy as Calculus, Physics, Greek, or anything like like that. Yeah!

"Your husband has been nominated for office," said the neighbor.
"You don't seem much interested."
"No, it doesn't make a great deal of difference. It won't be any news to me when the friendly papers print his picture, nor when the opposition editors talk about his faults."

Weather forecast for the next week is as follows. Basketball, Springfield, Mo., here; a couple of quizzes; Debate, Independence here. Our negative team goes to Columbus; a few more tardies; basketball, Joplin here; a couple of pep chapels; and five days of school.

If you don't like this column, tell G. & K. so that we can stop it. If you like it, tell us so that we will feel free to continue it.

He: "Do you file your nails?"
She: "No, I throw them away."

It is rumored that Mr. York is very fond of corned beef and cabbage.

Katherine L.: "Fred, dear, I feel it in my bones that you are going to take me to the theatre tonight."
Fred Lochrie: "Which bone?"
Katherine L.: "I'm not sure, but I think it's my wishbone."

Miss Waltz, when speaking to her American History classes says 'you,' everybody thinks she is talking to one person; so she has to put on a southern tone 'you all.'

SO LONG

Wouldn't It Be Funny?

If Marjorie were an Acorn instead of a Burr?
If Anna were a mountain instead of a hill?
If Frederick were Taffy instead of fudge?
If Ruth were Garage instead of House?

If Patricia were Mourns instead of Greaves?
If Fern were a Rope instead of a Cable?

If Esther were England instead of Canada?

If Arthur were Old instead of Young?

If Billy were Silver instead of Sterling?

"LUCKY FRIDAY"

For the benefit of those of our readers who are prone to look upon Friday as "an unlucky day" the following list of highly-important events that occurred on Friday may convince you different:
Shakespeare was born on Friday.
Washington was born on Friday.
America was discovered on Friday.
The Declaration of Independence was signed on Friday.

—Exchange.

LUNCHEON AND SERVING STUDIED BY FOODS CLASS

The Foods II classes are still studying the luncheon, but they consider a different dish each week. This week they have made salads and salad dressing, under the supervision of Miss Leeka.

Serving is the main topic for discussion in the Foods IV class. The serving of the breakfast is now under discussion.

The Home Living class is studying the "Family Relationship". This includes the responsibility of the family, the influence of the family life, and what a good home is and what it means.



Miss Louise Parkin had as her guests Wednesday, Miss Constance Simion and Miss Mary Frances Fleming. The evening was spent in the study of beauty culture and gossip.

Frank Gavin entertained Tuesday evening, January 20, at his home on Twentieth. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by John Steele, Bill Hill, John Gavin and the host.

Miss Hazel Cardwell was a dinner guest of Miss Constance Simion Tuesday, January 20.

Jean Smith of Independence entertained with a party for three P. H. S. boys, Sunday, January 18. Refreshments were served to Adele Avelarde, Kay Johnson (not the movie actress), Frank Gavin, Kelley Manning, Myer Rosenberg and the hostess. And of course a good time was had by all.

Some Songs Fit

We'd Make a Peach of a Pair—Evelyn Patton and Archie Connel.
I Love My Gal From Memphis—Wyatt Wells.

You're Driving Me Crazy—Ruth Laney.

Football Freddie—Fred Kees.

Travelin' All Alone—Kenny Havens.

Believe It or Not, I'm Learning A Lot From You—Bob Owens.

I'm Yours—Anna Hill.

I'm Blue Again—Mary Marshall.

If I Had a Girl Like You—Jim Row.

Somebody Loves Me—Lee McDon-

ald.

Lonesome Lover—Becky Bunyan.

Peanut Vendor—Johnny McGee.

I've Got It But It Don't Do Me No Good—Mildred Byers.

Without Love—Mar Delle Wilson.

My Baby Just Cares for Me—Dwight McCool.

I Still Get a Thrill Thinking of You—Mary Konek.

Baby, Where Can You Be—Harold Konek.

I'm Crying Myself to Sleep—Elcanor Craig.

Until We Meet Again Sweetheart—(a secret).

Together—Marjorie and Paul.

Just A Year Ago

The Purple Dragons defeated the Murphys of Chanute Friday night at Chanute, 38-9. This was the third victory of the year for the Dragons. Their first was with the Alumni, second, with Parsons; and third, Chanute.

The juniors tied with the seniors in the third six weeks honor roll, both having twenty-one students on it. For the term honor roll, the juniors even surpassed the seniors by the slight margin of one. The juniors had seventeen and the seniors had sixteen. The sophomore class had eleven members on the six weeks honor roll and twelve on the term honor roll. Two freshmen made the six weeks honor roll and one was on the term honor roll. Eleven students had the distinction of making five A's.

A chapel was held Tuesday, January 28, 1930 for the purpose of introducing the kings and queens and for the official starting of the Purple and White contest. The sophomore kings and queens were Jane Ann Hamilton, Ruby Fulton, Margaret Ryan, Bob George, Alfred Albertine, and Joe Wilson. The kings and queens of the junior class were Mary Konek, Ruth House, Constance Simion, Pat Kelley, Jack Stangland, and Dudley Dixon. The senior class royalty consisted of Florence Sears, Ione Burris, Maymie Prell, Dean Dyer, Dan Twell, and George Stuessi.

Out of the entire enrollment in Pittsburg high school one hundred and seventy-seven were neither absent nor tardy the first semester of school. One hundred and eleven of them were girls and sixty-six were boys.

Lets Get Acquainted

Mary Konek, a senior girl with brown hair and brown eyes, is a student whose ability runs in the commercial line. Mary is an extraordinary typist. She is one of the best-natured girls in high school and she would do anything for you. Mary is an ideal friend; so we advise you to get acquainted.

Fellow Students, you will now have the pleasure of meeting one of The junior lads. He has dark, wavy hair, brown eyes, is just so tall, and just so slender. So much for features now for his characteristics. He has a greeting for everyone and is well liked by all who know him. He also has a smile that goes all the way around and buttons in the back. The foregoing words fit none other than Jewell Fowler.

Black hair, dark eyes, and a pretty smile are the features of the girl who has the lead in the sophomore play, Margaret Small. She came to us from Dodge City, Kansas. Margaret is a good mixer, and that is a characteristic which we all need especially when we are cast among new people. We shall see her display her ability in the sophomore play, and that ought to be reason enough for you to want to see it.

WHOZIT?

This column is not meant as sarcasm to anyone, but merely does it express the desire to give a hilarious viewpoint of some of our popular students. Who is this musical muse?

Feature: Dark, wavy hair.

Activity: Singing first bass.

Hangout: Miss Ellis's room.

Favorite Expression: "Girls, here I am."

Ambition: Le Bonhomme Richard! He wants to be a singer.

There! That boy is so well-known that only one guess needed. Who is this?

Feature: Unruly hair and a nice grin.

Activity: Basketball.

Hangout: We don't know, do you?

Favorite Expression: "What's my rabbit foot?"

Nickname: "Chet."

Ambition: Chet wishes he could throw a basket.

Ah! Ha! It's a bet you know him! But do you know this girl?

Feature: Blond hair and a "baby face."

Activity: Making friends with everyone.

Hangout: Any place where she can have some fun.

Favorite Expression: "Why worry, sez me?"

Nickname: "Fire Alarm."

Ambition: To act like Clara Bow.

Somebody was fooled! Eh, what? This next boy is known to some.

Feature: Black, wavy hair.

Activity: Ooh! how he loves to dance!

Hangout: Some place in the corridors.

Favorite Expression: "You wouldn't fool me, would you?"

Nickname: "Cherub"

Ambition: To be in the South Sea Isles blowing bubbles and loafing.

Corridor Echoes

Pete Farabi: "Wait a while a minute."

Cora Howard: "I don't have to study at all this semester."

Maxine Wetzel: "All you could see in the Booster was Connie this and Connie that."

Alice Miller: "Beryl always does get tickled."

Cleva Bynum: Ain't dot something?"

Harry Quinn: "Say, do you want some of my good lipstick?"

Celeste Eyestone: "I wonder if there's any of them hot?"

Rollie May: "I haven't got charm like some women."

Lloyd Schlapper: "This piece is supposed to be 'Borghild's Dream' but it sounds more like his nightmare to me."

Mary Konek: "He's every bit as innocent as he looks."

Helen Rogers: "I get more thrills taking up slips sixth hour."

Billie Pigg: "What kind of a joke is that supposed to be?"

Johnny Waggoner: "Well, he's certainly got a good girl."

Poetry

LIFE

A smile, a tear, a little care,
A heartache, now and then,
A little sunshine here and there,
All come in the life of Men.
—Vernon W. Reese

WRITING A POEM

They say a poem is easy to write,
But it's easier said than done,
For to put it down in black and white
Is harder for me than to touch the sun.
I hold this pen 'til my fingers get numb,
But heck! I just can't make one.

Some folks can sit right down and think,
And soon rhymed lines are made,
But me, here is the ink,
And here is the maid,
But from the picture right now I fade
Cause a poem for me is just a missing link.
—Evelyn Wilcox

IN THE MEMORY OF A FRIEND

My life has been but a bitter dream
A game with Fate as head master
A life of broken, shattered schemes
Who rushed my grief and woe on faster.
First starts He by taking away my father
Then my friend's friendship was a blotter
That blotted all my griefs away
Foolish was I to think they would stay;

For Fate now holds that hand again
And has taken away that friend.
Now that my earthly stay is almost done
I find my battle but half won
So, God, please give me a true friend
That I can love and trust to the end.
—Earl Jacob Carlton

Tribute Given Farnar

Leona Johnston '25 Dedicates Poem to English Department Head

One of the loveliest tributes ever given a teacher by a former pupil has just been published in the literary supplement of the Collegio, college publication at K. S. T. C. of Pittsburg.

This tribute is a poem entitled "The English Teacher," and is dedicated to Miss Farnar, head of the English department at Pittsburg Senior High. It was written by Leona Johnston '25 who is now a student at the college.

The poem, which is printed below, has also been published in "The Harp."

THE ENGLISH TEACHER
Her graying hair was braided tight
And wound
About her head. One eye was brown,
one blue.

And every student in her classes
knew
How sharp they were. The good and
bad they found

Was catalogued and tucked away
upon
A shelf in her well ordered mind, the
page

For each of us well-kept. And she
could wage
Brief wordy wars, and leave her vic-
tims wan

And trembling; though, perhaps,
they towered a foot
Or more above her head. She loved
to teach,

And deep in daily work forgot to
sould
She made the classics live for us; she
put

New zest in grammar. And her quick,
tart speech
We knew was only tarnish over gold.

—Leona Johnston The Harp

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HOME ROOM NEWS

A Kansas Day program was held in Rice's home room Monday, at the third hour. The program was given by the members of the home room with Emanuel Carter, chairman of the program committee, assisted by Ellsworth Weaver and Harold Konek, in charge.



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MIDLAND

Sunday Greta Garbo 3 days
in
"INSPIRATION"
Wednesday Douglas Fairbanks Jr. 2 days
in
"LITTLE CAESAR"
Friday Charles Ruggles 2 days
in
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"

COLONIAL

Sunday John Mack Brown 2 days
in
"THE GREAT MEADOW"
Tuesday Alexander Gray 3 days
in
"VIENNESE NIGHTS"
Friday Grant Withers 2 days
in
"OTHER MENS WOMEN"

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ATHLETICS



Purple Dragons
at Chanute

Independence Falls Before Dragon Team

Pittsburg Quintet Takes Lead
on Free Throws and Is
Never in Danger

Ludlow Scores High

Purple Dragons Come Out on Long
End of Count as Bulldogs Lose
Their First, 20-12

In their first home league appearance of the season, the Purple Dragons, last Friday night, came through with a triumph over the Bulldogs of Independence. The game was featured by the teamwork and floor play of the Dragons, who kept the situation well in hand from the beginning. The Pittsburg quintet, making their debut as a new combination, functioned very well and kept the ball near the Pittsburg basket a good portion of the time.

Early Lead Is Kept

Ludlow and McDonald took advantage of charity tosses in the first quarter and gave the Dragons a four-point advantage. However, this lead was reduced to one point by the end of the quarter when Passauer rang the loop in a side shot and Phipps added one point with a free-throw.

The second quarter found the Dragons playing a peerless defensive game and Independence tallying not once during the period. Ludlow added one point with a free throw followed by a set-up by Russell. The score mounted still higher as Ludlow and McDonald each ripped the cords with long field goals. The score stood 11-3 at half-time.

With Lee McDonald controlling the tip, the Dragon guards got the ball to work it down. Mueller found himself near the center with an open shot and added two to the increasing total. McCarty came through with a set-up directly under the basket and chalked up Independence's only counter in the third period came when Clement got in the clear for a close in set-up. Directly after this encounter Ludlow slipped away from his guard to count a goal from under the hoop. The third quarter ended, the Dragons leading 17-5.

Bulldog Defence Tightens.

The fourth quarter was the most interesting part of the game, finding the Bulldogs putting up a stubborn defense to stop the Dragons from scoring. Time after time did the Independence forwards advance to force the guards to play the ball in unsafe territory. Ludlow began to final period scoring with an addition to his string of charity throws. Phipps got started with a fast tip-in followed by a side-swisher by Clement. The Dragon's last score came when Russell got loose for a field goal from the side. Phipps tallied on the free toss when fouled by McDonald and came through with one more tip-in just before the final bell.

The box score:

Pittsburg (20)				
	FG	FT	P	
McCarty, f.	1	0	0	
Ludlow, f.	2	5	0	
McDonald, c.	1	1	3	
Russell, g.	2	0	1	
Mueller (c), g.	1	0	1	
Rienbolt, g.	0	0	0	
Totals	7	6	6	
Independence (12)				
Passauer, f.	1	0	2	
Clement, f.	2	0	1	
Phipps (c), c.	2	2	3	
Rees, g.	0	0	1	
Emerson, g.	0	0	2	
Totals	5	2	9	

Referee—Walker, University of Illinois.

S. E. K. Standings

	W	L	Pct
Pittsburg	2	0	1.000
Columbus	2	0	1.000
Iola	1	0	1.000
Chanute	1	1	.500
Parsons	0	1	.000
Fort Scott	0	1	.000
Coffeyville	0	2	.000
Independence	0	1	.000

Ranking tennis players are prevented from meeting one another in the early rounds of a tournament by a process called "seeding," in which the "seeded" players are placed in different halves, quarters, and eighths of the tournament, varying with the number seeded.

Introducing

Chet McCarty, all-star forward and high scorer of the S. E. K. last year. Chet came from Lakeside three years ago, playing there on the junior high team as a forward.

Those who saw the Independence game need no description of his abilities. Although he was not the high-point man on the game, Chet lived up to the reputation by his excellent performing on both the defense and offense, passing accurately, and playing an excellent floor game. His brilliant playing of last year combined with his high point honors was largely responsible for the Dragons becoming the S. E. K. champs. Chet is being depended on to help the Dragons repeating of last year's league standing.

Dragons Journey to Chanute for Battle

Pittsburg High Quintet to Play Their
Third South-Eastern Kansas
League Game Tonight

The Purple Dragons go to Chanute tonight in an attempt to gain another win, increasing this year's string to five. It is the third S. E. K. league game for each of the teams. Chanute was helpless at the hands of the powerful Columbus team in their first game, but showed plenty of power to win last week over Fort Scott. The Bourbon county team was beaten to the score of 36-23 after they were favored to win. A loss to Chanute would put Pittsburg in second place with Chanute but all hope indicates that the Dragons will retain first place.

Dragon Babble

The Independence Bulldogs went home Friday with a nothing percent in the S. E. K. standing by the 20 to 12 defeat at the hands of the Pittsburg Purple Dragons controlling the rough from the start to the finish with the Dragons controlling the ball larger part of the time by accurate passing.

Morgan's new line-up showed good form in their first game together. They displayed great power in defense and rapid passing. Although the men did not have their basket eye, they are sure to develop and find the basket in another week or so.

Pittsburg won from Joplin last year 30 to 20. Joplin played Columbus this year and lost to them by one point showing that they have a strong team; anyway they will be seeking revenge from the Purples who will be just as determined to win from them again Feb. 5 on the Lakeside court.

WHOZIT ANSWERS

The answers to Whosit? on page 2 are:
Richard Tripp
Chester McCarty
Opal Pence
Leonard O'Laughlin
Harold Albers

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Dragons To Battle Fast Joplin Quintet

Purples Play Highly Rated; Missouri
Team at Lakeside; Promise
Plenty Action

All those who really want to see action will be granted that privilege February 5, at the Lakeside court at 7:30 when the fast Jopliners furnish the opposition for the Dragons.

The Joplin quintet is unknown only that Columbus beat them one point, 17-16. This Thursday they battle at Columbus again. Last year the Dragons went to Joplin to beat them 30 to 20. A combination was working for P. H. S. at that time, but Coach Morgan hopes to put a smoother quintet on the floor this year.

The Dragons will no doubt be tired of basket ball by the time this game is played as two other games of equal toughness come before them within a week. But we hope they reserve enough strength to turn down the Missourians.

With Mueller and Russell at guards, it is going to be hard for Joplin to get any close ins, and with Lanky Lee McDonald taking care of center and Ludlow and McCarty holding down forward positions things looks fairly bright.

Coach Morgan has Scalet and Rienbolt to send in as two good subs in case something does happen.

Springfield, Missouri, Threats Our Dragons

Purple Quintet Beat Team Three
Weeks Ago 19-12; Play
Here Feb. 3

After the league game Friday with Chanute, the Dragons will be engaged in a non-league affair with a fast quintet from Springfield, Missouri, February 3, at the Lakeside court.

About three weeks ago the Dragons motored a hundred miles and turned back the strong Missouri five, 19-12. The Columbus team won from Springfield by one point, 17-16, the national champs from Athens, Texas beat the Missouri high only ten points.

A heavy week is before Coach Morgan's quintet with a game at Chanute, January 30, Springfield here February 3, and Joplin here February 5. With such a promising team as "Hot Shot" Ludlow and McCarty playing at forwards and Lanky Lee McDonald at center with big Ralph Russell and Ray Mueller at guards, the Dragons will give any team a hard fight before the final whistle. Although they have only played one game together up to date they are expected to get better as they work together more.

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"Little Caesar," which comes to the screen of the Midland Theatre next Wednesday, is First National's screen version of the W. R. Burnett novel of the same name. Many of the gangster characters in the story are either drawn from real life or are composites of several actual individuals.

The cast of "Little Caesar" is headed by Edward G. Robinson and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and they are ably supported by such capable performers as Glenda Farrell, William Collier, Jr., Sidney Blackmer, Ralph Ince and Thomas Jackson.

"Charley's Aunt," the Columbia picture, produced by Christie, running at the Midland Theatre is a farce of student life at Oxford University.

John Mack Brown plays the lead in "The Great Meadow" an outdoor picture of the northland. He is supported by Eleanor Boardman and a cast of other favorites.

"Viennese Nights," which opens Tuesday at the Colonial Theatre, promises to be an event of unusual interest to the motion picture public.

Walter Pidgeon, Jean Hersholt, Vivienne Segal, Alexander Gray, Alice Day, Louise Fazenda, Bert Roach and June Persell head the cast of gifted players.

The Southern Pacific roundhouse in night scenes, a Warner Brothers railroad melodrama which opens next Friday at the Colonial. When railroad workers left at night the studio crew moved in and when morning brought the railroad crew back to work the studio crew moved out. Grant Withers, Mary Aster and Regis Toomey head the list. William Wellman directed.

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Those on the six weeks honor list from the sophomore class are Mary Helen Austin, 4 A's; Wayne Glaser, 4 A's 1 B; Sylvia Jones, 4 A's; Harry Mallard, 3 A's 1 B; Nola Mundt, 4 A's; Ruth Phelps, 3 A's 1 B; Max Sanford, 4 A's 1 B; Robert Sellmansberger, 4 A's 1 B; Mildred Stewart, 2 A's 2 B's; Pearl Smith, 3 A's 2 B's; Lucille Tessmer, 3 A's 2 B's; Josephine Young, 2 A's 2 B's.

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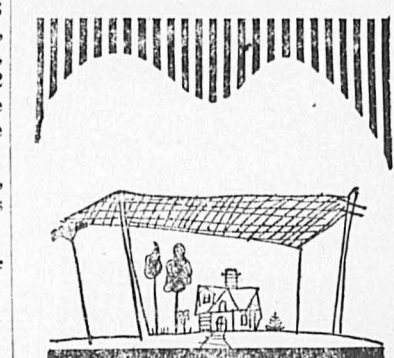
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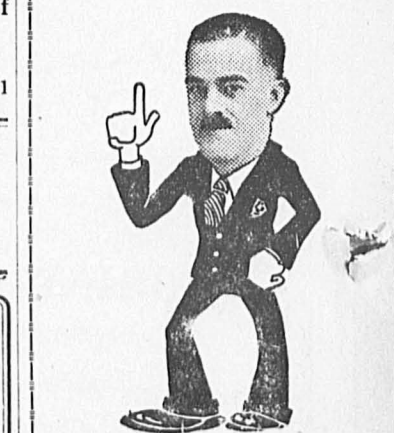
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